EL PASO WILL ENTERTAIN SOUTHWEST THIS FALL; LET RAILROADS COOPERATE.

ARGE events are to occur in El Paso next fall; public gatherings of a magnitude unguessed probably by the majority of people in the southwest. They are designed to draw the southwest into El Paso and to inform and entertain many thousands of people. That they will do so is beyond question if proper cooperation from every source supports the earnest efforts which are attending the preliminary arrangements.

The events are the dedication of the Elephant Butte dam, the International Irrigation Congress, the International Dry Farming Congress and the Soil products

The International Dry Farming Congress and the International Irrigation Congress are delegate meetings, the former having approximately 3500 delegates whose presence is expected and the latter about 2500.

The International Soil Products exposition is agricultural and industrial and the attendance of 60,000 peo-ple from outside El Paso is confidently expected. The total attendance, including El Paso people, is expected

to be about 100,000. The bulk of the outside attendance will be from within a radius of 500 miles from El Paso. By means of the newspapers and otherwise, it is announced, the event is being thoroughly advertised throughout this territory, and through The Herald over a territory which very greatly exceeds the 500 mile radius. It is intended to acquaint every resident of the southwest that El Paso is to have attractions which will greatly interest everyone, and to present the facts in such a way as to create the interest in advance of the event.

If the figures for the estimated probable attendance at the International Soil Products Exposition and Farm congress seem over large, it must be remembered that when these events were held at the same time in Denver, Colo., September 26 to October 10, 1915, the total attendance was in excess of 120,000, of which 60 percent came from outside Denver. When held in Wichita, Kansas, October 4 to 16, 1914, the total attendance was 148,000. Seventy percent of that attendance came from outside Wichita. The railroads entering Wichita were taxed to secure enough cars to transport the visitors.

Mention of the railroads brings up the fact that no

single agency stands to benefit so greatly from the big gatherings to be held in El Paso in October as do the railroads and from no source can the officials in charge of the various projects and the great mass of interested public look more confidently for cordial cooperation.

The work of these two congresses and the exposi-tion in behalf of better farm methods throughout the west has been of incalculable value to this territory in developing the productivity of the soil, influencing the volume of grains and fruits exported and in inculcating an emulative and social spirit/among the agriculturalists of the region, so that they demand more conveniences to be shipped to them, travel more, etc. From no other source should the exposition and the congresses, therefore, receive more hearty, voluntary and liberal assistance than from the railroads.

To be successful, these congresses and expositions require crowds—great crowds. El Paso wants the whole southwest here, and more than just the southwest. It is to the interests of the railroads, as well as a measure of community helpfulness, to promote the gatherings

Paso positively attractive. When railroad equipment must be provided in any event, it is most profitable to transport the most people that can in any way be induced to make the trip by making just as low a rate as will still leave a profit for the railroads.

Excellent precedents in this regard have been set by the southwestern railroads in making one fare roundtrip rates to the Arizona State fair, in Phoenix; the New Mexico State fair, in Albuquerque, and the Texas State fair, in Dallas. These state gatherings draw large crowds within the states and their transportation is profitable to the railroads. It will be as much or even more so for these immensely larger conventions to be held in El Paso.

The G. H. & S. A. railroad has already shown the desired spirit of cooperation by making a roundtrip fare of \$18 from San Antonio to El Paso for the congresses and expositions, and a one fare roundtrip rate from all stations this side of San Antonio. And the railroad will have the people to transport. There is no doubt of that. With the great amount of publicity to be given to the attractions to be presented in El Paso and at the dedicaion of the Elephant Butte dam, the people are bound to come, now that the railroad has made rates which are in themselves attractions to travel.

Let the other railroads show the helpful spirit by getting in line with the one fare roundtrip idea. We have a big thing ahead of us this fall, properly managed. Proper management depends very largely on the readiness with which every agency lends its coopera-

tion to the plans of the men in charge. They know how. Half way assistance will mean half way success, which

and assist the people themselves by making rates to El is no success at all, but thorough assistance will mean a series of big events carried through on a grand scale. El Paso expects to double its population for a time in October, drawing people like a magnet from every direction. The railroads can certainly be counted upon,

every one of them, to aid in every possible way When the people are here, it will be up to El Paso's public to furnish another kind of cooperation, the proper care and entertainment of the thousands of visitors so their stay may be without a regret. That in itself will be a great task, worthy of the highest accomplishment. And it will be well done. That much can be pledged in

The essential thing right now is, first, to interest the people outside of El Paso, which is being done; and, secand, to bring them here under the one fare roundtrip

That is up to the railroads. The southwest will appreciate their assistance.

The bandits in the Fort Hancock fight got a dose of the same medicine administered by another gang of bandits to a tiny detachment of the Sixth cavalry in the Glen Springs raid, except that the Sixth cavalrymen fought their way outdoors through fire as well as

From the various investigations, made by army officers and disinterested civilians, it appears the only food needed by the militia is mental nourishment in the case of some of the militia correspondents. And the war department is considering giving them food for thought.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Canada is going to sent us \$400,000,000.—Phila-delphia Inquirer.

A diplomatist is one who never does with a club , what he can do with a hairpin. Life.

The emption a girl's head in the tighter she ties her tie ribbon around it -Kansas industrialist.

Having lunch on the kutchen floor makes a fair substitute for a pinnic.—Louisville Courier-Journal. While his party is not so large, John M. Parker is a not irrelier candidate than Alton B. was.—Washing-

"See the spider spinning his web." "Yes, and see the simmer girl hanging out her hammock. Kansas

A worm has no ears. That's the reason the small has wishes he was a worm every "tub" night.—Mem- puls Commercial Appeal.

Somehow, we always feel sorry for the student who expects to make \$1.00,000 in one summer peddling books—Framont (Neb.) Tribune.

In the year before the pinning bits war, Germany's foreign frade was \$4,515,000,000. About all that is left are the 000,000.—Providence Journal.

The weather is sufficiently warm and has been of long enough doration, for the women to begin wearing their winter hats Dayton (O.) Journal.

What has become of the man who used to wear introck leaves in the crown of his old straw nat in a weather? Scheneclady Union-Star.

Like as not that rubber the Deutschland will take back is for making teething rings on which those "starving babies" can show Indianapolis Star.

Church Going Has Competitor In Motor Car Competition Once People Could Not Escape Long Sermons

C HURCH going is an old fashloned scenery and began to consume gase tank profession in the full if it had the long, wiry roots to the second storage batteries in the second storage batteries are second storage batteries and storage batteries are second storage batteries and storage batteries are second storage batteries. of the alfalfa plant. The trouble with so much modern church going is that It doesn't strike doe; enough to get rainy Sunday, while the golf links and the ball game will drag them from

Years ago one of the most popular Years ago one of the most popular says of spending Sunday was to so to hurch and listen to a secmon with a nainspring longer than a Waterbury watch. Nobody stored away from hurch on Sunday storning unless he cas totally paralyzed or the church lad seen lurned down the night before, in home dwar church was a duty

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some Mexicans and some white men's-

some Mexicans and some white men's but not all.

We know this by court records of several states where nearly half the county was indirect for the wholesale intying and selling of votes. They were not colored votes either.

Resides has the colored man a right to vote the Democratic lickel?

As briter as was the campaign just closed, so Democrat insuited the colored votes by such a statement.

Another question: Why is this sudden activity among Republicans when there is no more chance of electing a Republicans when

SEES ONLY GERMANY'S SIDE.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICIES. San Autonio, Tex., July 10.



William Jennin's Bryan speaks at Lilar, Indiany, next week. He's all right when he's not on his metal. Th' Mexicans couldn't be worse neighbors if they kept a phonograph.

(Copyright National Newspaper Service) deposed news, certainly does not fill its mission when devoting the greater or at least a large part of it to creating suit-ferman southness by such eartises as "Would Externiant German Ince." Swies Labor Would Bar War Prisoners, "Hungary Rejects German Clau, sto. et.

Juarez Citizens Courteous To American Visitors Dallas Democrats Predict Culberson Will Win

SUPPOSE there were 100 Americans in Justice Sunday," said Andres G. Garcia. Mexican consul. I am sore there was not an act of discourfesy committed by anyone of Justices population, which made aome impression on Americans who have been mitted on a trip across the river. There was absolute order and every courtesty possible was extended to the Americans. The citizens of Justices are principled and they freely initiots as there would like to be treated themselves.

"Dallas is all for Culberson and very much against Colquist in the campaign for limited States sente, which I noted mas somewhat comparable with En Boso." Said George It. Oliver, was has offered as a state of the said of a damp, sticky warmth that climas for limited States sente, which it is bot, if a part in the Campaign of a little proportion, and a critum for Texas to blace Colquitt in the Campaign of a little proportion, and a critum for Texas to blace Colquitt in the Campaign of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the co

FROM AN OLD UNION MAN.

LETTERS To The HERALD

(All communications must bear the algusture of the writer, but the same will be withheld if requested)

STRIKE BREAKING.

Editor El Paso Heraid.

It looks as if the good citinens of El Paso are pours.

imported and pill strike oreasers to work.

Is not the strike breaker responsible for the never forgotten bull pens of the Coeur d'Alene and Cripple Creek and for the marder and burning of women and children at Roosevelt. Homestead and McKees Rock.

Is not the strike breaker responsible for the thousands killed yearly through corporations evading safety laws: is be not responsible for the death of millions of babies, caused by preventable diseases, and for the two million children who are slaving in the factories of the nation instead of attending school:

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Cie from starvation.

Through the strike breaker, millions of men, women and children are denied the right of recreation, green fields, fresh air, flowers, fruits, foors that are essential to a healthful body and suitable living quarters.

Grace Pierce.

GERMAN SCIENCE AND PLICK.

Editor El Paso Berald.

I take, and always have taken, a neutral position on the European war question, but being born in Germany, my sympathy naturally is with that country and more so, since the imperial British government confiscates, and even supresses, is sure if foreign mill and soeres and smickers at our tamerican government protests, in the instead of the land disregarding all international law railings of the rights and privileges of neutral stemmers carrying inail herwork the insural countries of Europe and the United States of America.

tries of Europe and the United States of America.
But seide from this personal view, every human being in the world, whether neutral pro-English or pro-German, must admire the pluck and grit of these German submarite commercial steamer, "Deutschland, at Haltimore, the risking their lives on this epoch making trip of the underseas commercial soat. They triply the spirit of a matter that has made possible such a wonderful and admirable engineering foat.

One cannot but he americal at the wonderful possibilities that German science and her engineers have shown to the world and amazed at the wonderful possibilities that German science and her engineers have shown to the world and amazed at the selfish.

Gas G. Sauer

A REGULAR'S VIEW.

Editor Et Paso Heraid:

I have read all the interesting things in your paper about the poor rollitiamer. Yes, they want cands, ice cream, cakes lemonade, cigarets and toharco, even watermelous, and they get their—all they wanted. Why not have a main for every one of them, of course this does not apply to all militiamen, but to the "mamma boys" who do the kicking.

to the "mamma boys" who do the kicking. Here we are, the regular soldiers, hetween fiel Rio and El Faso, guarding all the bridges along the line Why don't citizens thinks of os and send us something, no matter what it may be. When the regular soldiers came all the way from the eart, there was no attention paid to them at aif. I suppose they looked to the people as if going to a funeral ceremon. The only thing that was missing was the band. It did not play the dead march. Well, they did not need it, anyway. We hike 12 miles a day sometimes without dinner even, each man carrying a pack on his back; also a three day ration of hard tack and beans—the soldiers call them 42s—also 200 or 500 rounds of ammunition. Think of them, bot the militial it's all right to breat the militiamen nice: I approve of that, but don't forget the regular soldiers. Hoping this will appeal to some of the citizens who think the world of "the mamma toys." I am

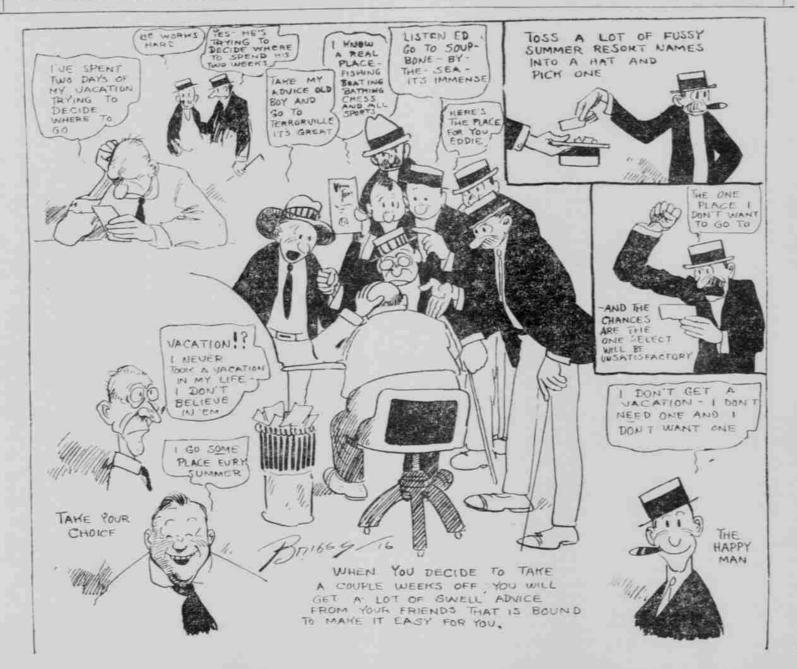
A Regular Soldier.

THE NEGRO VOTE.

That was a granultons insult offered the colored people by expessions of men's votes, and the statement that he did not mean all simply was a looseled for himself. We know that some colored men's votes can be bought and

Sometimes Vacation Is a Misfortune

By Briggs



COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

Valeta, Texas, July 55.

Editor El Paso Herald.

This seems a favorable time to think shout a real commission form of government for El Paso and county.

We have recently had before us the charges and counter-charges of the Iwo croups of candidates from whom we selected the new county for my work part of his prize that divisions and subdivisions will almost becessarily eat them up.

There will, of course, be objections to taking the selected the new country government. It was not necessarily feat them to taking these offices eaters and process for us all things considered, but when we have said that, it still remains to my that the affairs they are called upon to handle are too large to be ussigned as they now are of necessarily, at all likely to have been specially differed on of whom is even presumably, at all likely to have been appealed in them to best allyuntage.

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the results and begin to find fault, the R of R R B and the Switchman's with the other side. In America, of German origin, I cannot conceive how the meaning of fair play," one of our cardinal characteristics, should as totally be ignored by a certain part of the press. In my calination they should be termed and they should be termed an American of German descent a highest of the press. In the United States owen nothing to fermant, but certainly, a good deal less to be gland, who tried hard enough 10 make us her subservient dependent, the came as her other colonies.

Mac B Mayer.

The R of R R B and the Switchman's content in the bad and who created the Trainmen at the conclusion of the A. R. I.

I am not unfamiliar with the workings of Morrissey and Lee and their contemptible attacks on the best railroad order ever in existence, the S. C. of N. A. Have we forgot what they did to us on the C. K. W. The Northern Pacific is still ripe in pay memory. Can they deap the Grand the German descent a hope of the page of the press. In the state of the processes auch as can be seen in optical set. Through the means of free liquor and other follying processes auch as can be seen in the content of the processes auch as can be seen in the content of the processes auch as can be seen in the content of the processes auch as can be seen in the content of the processes auch as can be seen in the content of the processes auch as can be seen in the content of the processes auch as can be seen in the content of the processes auch as can be seen in the content of the processes auch as can be seen in the content of the processes auch as can be processed and term contemptible attacks on the best rail-road order ever in existence, the S. U. of N. A. Have we forgot what they did to us on the C. K. W. The Schuller of the process auch as can be processed and term cont

The Tight Husband

WISH you'd give me half a plunk," said timid Mrs. Spry. "Some calico and other junk I think I ought to buy." "You're always thinking up some plan for blowing money in," her husband said, "and that is why I'm always short of tin. A rouble here, a kopeck there, 'tis thus the money goes, a doubloon for some hand-made hair, a yen for furbelows. It is no wonder married gents in mental anguish dwell; now, I will give you lifteen cents, so spend it wisely well." A million wives, and doubtless more, are up against this spiel, when they approach the husband-bore, to touch him for a wheel. It is not strange the modern maid cuts out the wedding veil; she'd love to love, but she's afraid she'd have to beg for kale. That husband leads a misfit life who's stingy with his mon, who doles out pennies to his wife, and groams for every one. WALT MASON. (Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

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